

The Conning Tower

THE ANT, THE GRASSHOPPER, AND THE H. C. OF L.

What say you to the little ant
That feeds six hungry hoppers?
For every ant a hopper has
And many ants are poppers.

He cannot turn them out to grass,
Their hoppers are not grassy,
He hocks his bill to pay the bill
And feeds them something classy.

PAN.

On the Screen

"The Girl at Home" and
"Happiness" Are This
Week's Features

There is a brand new setting at the Strand Theatre; in fact, several settings. Gone are the showballs which used to decorate the back drop and the stately ladies who seemed to emulate Schuyler and McCarty. In their place is a gorgeous scenic drop which is used as the basis of some splendid lighting effects.

During the overture, which was last night's "Les Preludes," storm clouds rolled in from the west and a most realistic thunderstorm deluged the peaceful landscape.

The vocalists were Ross Lind and Von Colignon, who sang the duet "L'Angelus de la Mer"; Mischa Makaroff and Grace Hoffman.

The feature picture was "The Girl at Home," with Vivian Martin and Jack Pickford playing Jean Hilton and Jimmie Dexter.

It seems a pity to hide Jack Pickford's light under a bushy, and why waste his light in a Broadway playhouse?

The talentful young brother of "Our Mary" gave such remarkable performances as "The Girl at Home," "The Girl at Home," and "The Girl at Home."

"The Girl at Home" is a delightful little story, but it is not the only one. "Happiness" is a most pleasing picture in spite of its peccadilloes. The cast is uniformly good.

Of course, she is working for the "Happiness" in the important parts.

"Past One at Rooney's" is designed to delight all lovers of the O. Henry stories. Of course, first honors go to the author, but the director deserves no less credit.

Gordon Gray is Cork McManus, the Capulet, who is entirely too fond of him in Rooney's. Mildred Manning is delightful as The Girl, and Rooney, Brick Cleary and Dutch Mike are all excellent.

End Bennett, the featured player at the Rialto this week, is comparatively new to New York audiences, but his picture "Happiness" means that they have decided in his favor.

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New York Pastors In Sermons Uphold Conscription Law

Dr. Cobb Pays Tribute to College Men Already "Doing Their Bit"

Praise for Balfour

Dr. Young Demands That Roosevelt Army Be Sent to Front

The Lyceum Theatre, following the departure of "The Case of Lady Camber," on Saturday, will be host to the drama for at least two weeks. The Society of American Singers will take possession of the theatre on May 7, and opera continue in English will then be the programme for the ensuing fortnight.

The new Heloise play, supposed to be intended eventually for the Lyceum, will open in Atlantic City this week. It is entitled "The Tiger Rose," and is one of the Willard Macauley cycle.

Messrs. Morosco, Harris and Carroll, the triumphant triumvirate of musical comedy, have written the third of their series and it will presently be rehearsed in Los Angeles. With Blanche Ring out in Los Angeles, in the cast, and Charles Winthrop in the cast, the one is entitled "What Next?" and the announcement states frankly that it is in the same vein as "So Long Letty" and "Canary Cottage."

Harry Metaxer will step out of "Come Out of the Kitchen" when that piece leaves the Cohan at the end of this week, and will immediately plunge into vaudeville in Eugene Walter's playlet, "Friendship." The sketch will be seen at the Palace during the week of May 14.

The annual disproof of the theory that actors are poor business men will take place at the Hudson Theatre at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of May 15. The seats for the first performance of the Lamb's Gambol will then be auctioned off.

Emily Stevens will not continue in "The Purgative" next season, but will be seen at the Morosco Theatre in August in a comedy especially built for her by Frederic and Fanny Hatton.

Only one of the Hattens have also fashioned a play around the talents of Leo Carrillo, now in "Upstairs and Down." It is entitled "Lombardi, Ltd.," and is destined for Los Angeles in June and New York in August.

Justine Johnston's Little Club is now merely Justine Johnston's Club, and the initiation fee of \$50 will be waived on all nights except "Impassioned," on that night the Hattens have each fashioned a play around the talents of Leo Carrillo, now in "Upstairs and Down."

Farrell will occupy the entire week at the Hippodrome, where each of the more prominent entertainers will have a performance given in his or her honor.

Florence Ziegfeld, Jr., who once announced his intention of producing all the drama he could find, will begin work to-day by putting the 1917 "Follies" into rehearsal. May 25, or it will open in Atlantic City on May 28.

The management of "The Wanderer," desiring to give proof of its democracy in these perilous times, will to-day permit the Manhattan Opera House sheep to mingle with the public seat in Central Park.

Many Motor to Tuxedo Links and Courts Crowded with Enthusiasts

Tuxedo Park, April 29.—There were many motoring parties at the Tuxedo colony to-day. The golf links and tennis courts were crowded with enthusiasts. Many of the colonists also were out horseback riding.

Laughing at the club were Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson Borland, who entertained a party including Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Blandy, Mr. L. L. Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hinderwood, daughter of F. D. Hinderwood, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wickham, Mrs. A. M. Burton and Mrs. Sawyer. The arriving guests were Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wickham, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. George Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Garrard Comly, Mr. and Mrs. Ames T. French, Mr. and Mrs. Gayly and Mrs. W. M. V. Hoffman.

Mrs. Charles W. Clinton has arrived in her villa, on Tower Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Freilinger, who will arrive in the city tomorrow, will arrive at the Mrs. Christopher Wolfe cottage this week and Mr. and Mrs. C. Wickliffe Yule will occupy the Vosse cottage.

N. Straus a Grandfather Again

Nathan Straus has a third grandson. A second boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. Grant Straus, 355 Park Avenue, last Wednesday. He will be named Jerome Nathan Straus, after his father's oldest brother, who died in childhood. The child's mother is a granddaughter of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Straus, Jr.

Kehillah Asks U. S. and Allies For a Republic in Palestine

Jews of New York Appeal for Help in Realizing Race's Hope—Delegates Cry and Cheer After Hearing Resolutions

The Jews of New York last night appealed to the United States and Allied powers to establish a Jewish republic in Palestine.

The plea was embodied in a resolution read at the convention of the Kehillah, or Jewish community, representing 1,500,000 Jews of this city, in the Hebrew Technical School for Girls, Fifteenth Street and Second Avenue.

All day the 500 delegates had waited while a variety of resolutions had been read. Then Professor Israel Friedlander, of the Jewish Theological Seminary, stepped to the front of the platform. A deep silence fell over the audience.

A minute later the 500 delegates were on their feet. Shouting, cheering, laughing and crying, they gave vent to a feeling that had been smoldering in the breasts of Jews for 2,000 years.

With one accord the audience burst into "Hatikvah," the song of Jewish hope for the restoration of the Holy Land. The old men and women were taking their bodies to and fro, and with the music.

"Our Palestine!" shouted one of the delegates. "At last, at last, we are to return to our home!"

Across the stage had been draped a large American flag. Nearby was a flag of the Jews—a white and light blue banner with a double star of David in the center. A man in the audience brushed his lips against it.

The act was the signal for a cheer that shook the auditorium. Ex-Asseslyman Solomon Sufrin in-

Shackleton Declares U. S. Will End War Explorer Predicts German Collapse When America's Resources Are Organized

Complete organization of America's resources will be followed immediately by the collapse of the Central Powers, in the opinion of Sir Ernest Shackleton. The explorer, who is en route to England to resume his place in the navy, uttered this sentiment at a luncheon given in his honor by the Explorers' Club at the Hotel Majestic.

"When America has risen to the great heights to which she is capable of living with the war end," he said. "This war is horrible in the wholesale death list, but it is glorious in its regeneration of mankind. It is not only mauling men, but nations as well. The first day 'When you consider it, death is but a little thing. War is the great adventure. I lived with death for five and one-half months during our recent expedition, and I know what it is like. Traveling over cracking, groaning ice that threatens to move north at any time, when moving north means departure for the open Atlantic, gives a man opportunity to get acquainted with the possibilities of death."

"Of our expedition twelve men already are at the front and eleven more are on the way to the trenches. One of their number was killed the first day he entered the trenches. But that, when you view it in its comparative aspect, means little. Death to-day means an opportunity to get acquainted with the possibilities of death."

Twenty-five hundred persons attended Sir Ernest's return to the city last night and heard him recount in detail the hardships and thrills which he and his men had experienced on his South Polar trip.

A glowing tribute to Arthur J. Balfour was paid by the Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Higgs, at the Bronx Union Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association. He characterized the conscription law as a "school of patriotism."

He urged that 6,000 men be sent to tour the country with moving pictures and lecture to farmers on increasing the food supply.

A plea for a return to "old-fashioned American common sense" and the sloughing off of all "bluff" was made by the Rev. Dr. Charles A. Eaton at the Madison Avenue Baptist Church.

He said that the war was a "school of patriotism" and that 6,000 men be sent to tour the country with moving pictures and lecture to farmers on increasing the food supply.

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London Women Renounce Styles For Overalls of the War Plant

Wealthy and Poor Girls Now Work Together on 500 Munition Processes—Conservative England is Puzzled by Wages They Should Receive

By ARTHUR S. DRAPER

(By Cable to The Tribune)

London, April 29.—British women are making cannon lenses, primers for binoculars, steel helmets and gun sights. They are making Tommy's boots, puttees, trousers, tunics, caps, buttons and badges for his uniform. They are putting the finishing touches on his rifle and supplying him with cartridges.

The modern Eve is no Atlanta or Amazon, but she supplies the present day Adam with all the fire and fury of Zeus himself.

British women are now working upon 500 munition processes, 350 of which were never previously performed by women. Considerably more than 500,000 women are engaged in munitions work. Side by side work girls who own their own motor cars and those who dress and support a family on \$10 a week. In their jumpers, overalls and caps there is nothing to distinguish them.

The Ministry of Munitions, organized by Lloyd George, now is considered almost of equal importance with the War Office and the Admiralty. Women munition workers are mobilized the same as men; they are as much a part of the war machine as the soldiers and sailors. As the war goes on more and more men are being withdrawn from the munitions factories and their places taken by women, who have become skilled mechanics. The proportion of female to male labor is constantly increasing.

Women Plan to Profit

Proof that these women plan to profit by the lessons they are learning now is shown in the way they are forming trades unions and affiliating with the men. The Munitions Minister has to consider a score of questions arising out of the employment of women. He has to advise eminent doctors of the effects of various kinds of work on women; he has to provide special lodging accommodations and supervisors for the girls, and rest and entertainment halls, new protective devices for machinery, lighting apparatus for heavy guns and shells and a score of other things.

Without the assistance of trained women the minister's job would be hopelessly confused. The women who are a practical woman and have been in obtaining recruits. The public press is used largely to get women workers. All the advertisements have started with the words "We want women." Specifically the jobs for which they are needed are the most difficult and the most important.

Under the heading of munitions work

Lord Farrington's committee, which recently recommended the establishment of a British trade bank, said: "It is fair to assume that women will be a considerable share in the clerical work, and this fact will enable the institution to take fuller advantage of the qualifications of its male staff to push its affairs in every quarter of the globe."

Conservative England is slow to solve the new woman problem, but it is giving it close study. In civil service it is an accepted principle to give women less pay than men, but strong attacks are being made against this. No longer can the authorities defend their course on the ground that the man is the breadwinner and therefore is entitled to a salary corresponding to his status in society.

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Hoover Advises Centralization Of Relief Work

Says Red Cross Should Direct Distribution of Gifts to Avoid Waste

Herbert C. Hoover, chairman of the new National Food Board, has written to Elliot Wadsworth, acting chairman of the American Red Cross, urging that all volunteer effort to provide comforts for our soldiers and sailors be under the direction of the Red Cross Supply Service. Unless this is done, he says, there will be "an enormous loss of pain, turmoil and waste."

"Every country in Europe," the former head of the Commission for Relief in Belgium points out, "has gone through an era of disintegrated overlapping effort, the multiplication of thousands of committees and tons of useless and wrongly destined material."

"As a result of the last two and a half years' experience of war, all European countries now know the vital necessity for a total centralization under the Red Cross executive of the whole of the volunteer civilian effort connected with the comfort of those in the service of the army and navy."

But this was only done, Mr. Hoover continues, after much confusion and wasted energy. As soon as war came, the volunteer civilian effort was formed in each city and town to turn out articles for soldiers. As a result, thousands of useless things were handed to the government, and materials for which there was actual need were still lacking.

To prevent a repetition of this mistake on the part of the United States, the Red Cross Supply Service has been organized. The Department of the Interior has been authorized to coordinate the work of the Red Cross, and the Red Cross Supply Service has been established in New York, Boston, Chicago, Denver, New Orleans and San Francisco. These will cooperate with all relief societies in forwarding soldier comforts and hospital supplies.

Agents of the service will be stationed in every military training camp and every army base. These men will supervise the distribution of supplies arriving from Red Cross depots. Calls for hospital supplies made by chapters and organizations affiliated with the Red Cross, will be filled as far as possible with the same efficiency as orders to a business firm.

Mr. Hoover urges that all military relief committees, of whatever form, work solely through the supply service.

"The one fundamental factor in war organization," he says, "is centralization of executive, and such centralization cannot be effected if there are a lot of national semi-independent boards or organizations operating outside of or partially outside of the direct control of the Red Cross executive."

"In any event, the general principle must be that the Red Cross itself, by intense centralization of its productive and distributing functions, and this has been arrived at as the only possible solution, after an enormous loss of pain, turmoil and waste."

Speakers' Bureau Will Supply Demand for Organizers

To meet the increasing demand for Red Cross membership campaign organizers and speakers, a Red Cross Speakers' Bureau will be established in this city. Training classes will be held in the Board of Education Building, Park Avenue and Fifty-ninth Street, under the direction of Mrs. Richard Aldrich, of 317 West Seventy-fourth Street.

The Brooklyn Hospital, it also was announced, will give a seventy-two-hour Red Cross training course, open to graduates of the courses in elementary hygiene and home care for the sick. The hospital course will supplement the elementary courses.

Mrs. George Gould has just contributed \$1,000 to the Red Cross through its Fifth Avenue branch, at 411 Fifth Avenue. Other contributions recently received at that branch include \$200 from Mrs. J. J. Hoyt, \$150 from Mrs. Eleanor Fitzgerald, and \$100 from Mrs. W. A. Reed.

Hebrew Orphan Asylum's Numbers Show a Decrease

Louis Stern, president of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, reported at the annual meeting yesterday that because of the decline in immigration and the great demand for the services of boys in office and factory, the number of children in the asylum had been decreased materially.

Mr. Stern reported that not a single case of infantile paralysis had occurred in the asylum in the last year. Mr. Stern was elected president by J. E. Neuberger, president, and Martin Beckhard, treasurer, Oscar S. Straus, Edward Lauterbach, Philip Lehman and Julius Kayser, were trustees.

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